NEW BRITISH GOLF CHAMPION PLANS TO COME HERE TO PLAY

ALEXA STIRLING SEEKING MATCH WITH MISS WETHERED

Ex-National Champion Who Outclassed Field Winning Her First "Met" Title Hopes Joyce Wethered, Eighteen-Year-Old English Star, Won't Change Her Mind, as She Is Anxious to Win International Championship This Season.

By William Abbott.

TOYCE WETHERED, eighteen-year-old girl, who just won the British golf title, expects to come over here this summer. Alexa Stirling, for one, hopes the new British champion will not change her mind. It might be possible the two stars would clash in the American championship, which would be very gratifying to many.

If there's anything like a world's golf trophy for the ladies, Miss Stirling would like to take a few shots at it. She wants to make her comeback so all the way. After winning the national title three times, Miss Stirling lost to Marion Hollins last autumn. Instead of slipping further down grade, the Southern girl came to New York to live. This made her eligible for the Metropolitan tournament, the only sectional championship she ever missed.

LYNE AND NEWTON

nated in Tourney at Gar-

den City Club.

politan champion, and Don Baker in

Pittsburgh and F. C. Newton of

Brookline in the lower half, are the

semi-finalists in the invitation golf

tourney at the Garden City Golf

Many favorites lost in the first and

second rounds.

The defeat of Max R. Marston of

Philadelphia at the hands of Newton came as a surprise. In the early hours

the former New Jersey champion won easily from H. W. Will, the Nassau man who won the qualifying medal the

in 37. where he stood I up, but he lost the next two holes and halved the next

yet, but every time he plays he im-proves, and he says himself that in practically every department of the game he is more steady than ever.

The summery:
FIRST SIXTEEN (First Round—Gardiner W. White, Nassau, beat A. S. Bourne, Garden City, 2 up and 1 to play; C. M. Hall, Garden City, beat W. L. Hicks, Nassau, 6 and 5; John N. Stearns Jr., beat Capt. Tippett, England, 2 up; Don Parker, Garden City, beat R. N. Woolworth, Scranton, 2 up and 1 to play; R. A. Eyne, Oakmont, beat J. S. Worthinston, Siwanoy, I up; Hamilton K. Karr, Greenwich, beat Dr. R. F. Shea, St. George's, 5 up and 4 to play; Max Marston, Merion, beat H. W. Will, Nassau, 6 up and 5 to play; F. C. Newton, Brookline, beat W. B. Rhett, Garden City, up.

NEW YORK GIRL ATHLETE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 27 .- A

new world's record in the high jump

for women was made yesterday by Miss Nancy Voothees of New York City at the Sun Dial Track meet of the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury.

conn., of four feet nine inches. The

N. Y., two weeks ago with four feet

one or two members may be selected from the Canal Zone. Two members of the national com-

mititee on the women's competitions

Against Newton, Marston went out

day before.

... respectively

SEMI-FINALISTS

What happened in the "Met" meet at the Morris County Club this week was mostly the individual exploits of Miss Stirling. Outclassing all opponents and shooting close to record form, the little lady with a big wallop she defeated Mrs. H. A. Jackson, 5 and 8, in the 36-hole finals.

This was giving the comeback a flying start. But there's still lots to The three best women golfers in country are easily Marion Holthis country are easily Marion Hol-lins, the national champion; Alexa Next Thursday at the Nassau Country Club Miss Stirling and Miss Collect are booked for a special match to ald the Radcliffe College fund. It will be the first time this pair ever met, and we suggest that a few thousand ambitious masculine golfers might view the match and learn pointers how the old Scottish sport really should be played.

Miss Stirling's consistently good playing in the Metropolitan shows the is very close to her best game in the "Met" she returned rounds of 83, which stand as a sort of record for Morris County.
In the finals the former Southern

girl was many yards longer than Mrs. Jackson. It was supremacy in dis-Miss Stirling gave a few chances on the greens for the Greenwich star to equalize this advantage.

In the first round, for instance, the new champion needed only two wooden shots to reach the green on the 500-yard eleventh. This was disce most men wallopers couldn't duplicate.
Mrs. Jackson, undaunted, continued

to plug along, her much shorter but generally straight game occasionally winning a hole when her young opponent would find trouble with her long-range clouting. The first round this hed with Miss Stirling four holes plon is not really playing at his best as the plays he imto plug along, her much shorter but generally straight game occasionally the good and what seemed a safe

The second round soon flashed signs of closer competition, as Miss

Parker won both his matches by 3 for the night.

Stirling grew somewhat erratic and and 1. defeating R. N. Woolworth of A rapidly of plus a touch of hard luck when well Scranton and John N. Stearns of Nasved shots would strike on the side of hills and kick the wrong way. At one time Miss Stirling was only up and Mrs. Jackson gaining steady in confidence.

But class cannot always be denied. In the case of Miss Stirling it stood didly out, when with things not go for any too smoothly she deliberately took a desperate shot and made it with the nerve and skill of a real twelfth, one of the hardest on the Morris County course, because of almost an island green, which even edub members say can hardly be held from any great distance. Miss Stirmade her attempt fully 100 yards away. She took a niblick and played ball with so much back spin that st-landed only three or four yards from the cup and stopped with hardly Of course Miss Stirling won this

Nassau, 6 up and 5 to play; F. C. Newton, Brookline, beat W. B. Rhett, Garden City, 1 up.

8ECOND ROUND—White beat Hall, 2 up and 1 to play; Parker beat Stearns, 2 up and 1 to play; Lyne beat Kerr, 3 up and 2 to play; Newton beat Maraton, 1 up.

CONSOLATION DIVISION (First Round)—Bourne beat Hicks, 2 up and 1 to play; Woolworth won from Capt. Tippett by default; Worthington beat Dr. Shea, 1 up; Will beat Rhett, 3 up and 2 to play.

SECOND SIXTEEN (First Round)—Grant Peacoch, Cherry Valley, beat Basil Harris, Apawamis, by default; A. M. Brown, 8t. George's, beat W. McConville, Garden City, 6 up and 5 to play; W. L. Richard, Engineers', defeated E. B. Knowtton, Garden City, 3 up and 2 to play; W. F. Ladd, Rockaway Hunt, beat J. L. Anderson, Cherry Valley, 2 up; Malcolim Stevenson, Meadowbrook, beat S. M. Newton, Virginia, by default; L. G. Spindler, Fox Hills, beat C. S. Browsh Jr., St. George's, 4 up and 3 to play; S. C. Mabon, Garden City, beat J. M. Ward, Garden City, 5 up and 3 to play; H. Kawasaki, Japan, beat Clinton Elliott, 1 up (19 holes.) hole and the next one as well. halved the fourteenth across the pond. almost getting a 2 on the short fif.

GOLF SUMMARIES.

The cards were as follows: Miss Stirling, out. 6 4 3 4 3 5 5 6 6 42
Mrs. Jackson, out. 6 5 4 5 5 5 6 5 6 47
Miss Stirling, m. 5 5 6 3 6 3 5 4 4 41
Jers. Jackson, in. 5 6 4 4 5 2 4 4 6 41
Miss Stirling, m. 5 6 4 4 5 2 4 4 6 41
Miss Stirling, out. 6 5 6 4 6 5 6 4 6 48
Miss Stirling, out. 5 6 3 5 4 5 6 5 6 45
Miss Stirling, out. 5 6 3 5 4 5 6 5 6 45
Miss Stirling, in. 5 6 3 4 5 6 8 8 x x x
Miss Stirling, in. 5 6 3 5 4 5 6 x x x

In addition to the championship therwere final rounds in several mino flights, as well as mixed foursomes. The summary follows:

CHAMPIONSHIP DIVISION (final round Mass Alexa Stirling, North Hempstead heat Mrs. H Arnold Jackson, Greenwich I up and 3 to play.

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CONSOLATION DIVISION (champtonship,
final round)—Miss Elizabeth Hardin, Esse:
Dunnty, best Miss Elesanor Mellon, Morris
County, 3 up and 2 to play.

BECOND SIXTEEN (final round)—Mrs.
Courtland Smith, Gien Hidge, best Mrs.
Ferty Ingails, Essex County; 2 up and 1 to
play.

SECOND SIXTEEN (final round)—Mrs ourtland Smith, Glen Ridge, beat Mrs arcy Ingalls, Essex County; 2 up and

THIRD SIXTEENTH (final round)—Mrs. S. Laird, Wyagy), beat Miss Louis sterson, Plainfield; 3 up and 2 to play. FOURTH ROUND (fnial round)—Mrs. M. De Vausney, Montclair, beat Mrs. J. C. Ireman, Belleciaire: 4 up and 5 to play. FIFTH SIXTEENTH (final round)—Mrs. Mursame, Glen Fudge, beat Miss Elsielick, Glen Ridge; 8 up and 7 to play.

Baiturol, 89, 12-77; second. Miss Eleanor Melion and Edward Shippen, Morris County, 84, 5-77; third, tie between Mrs. C. N. Fowler Jr. and E. M. Wild, Balturol, 82 4-78, and Mrs. Thomas Hucknell and F. M. Richard-Ion, Morris County, 81, 3-78.

BITS OF BASEBALL

TAKE IT FROM IM GOING TO A GUY WOT KNOWS, MAC, MAKE YOU TAKE A THEM PITTSBURGHERS HOME-RUN AND THINK IT OVER MAYBE YOU CAN THEY'S ONE IN WALLOP PER WASH'T FOR ME CENTAGE. THEYD BE NO EXCITEMENT AROUND HERE THAT PITTSBURGH GAS-HOUSE GANG IS MAKING N.Y. AN UN-PLEASANT PLACE THESE DAYS

Billing and Glena Collect, eighteenyear-old sensation from Providence. Marston Among Those Elimi Giants Expect to Take Last Game From Braves

Gardiner White of Nassau, metro-Hub Team Was So Easy in Double-Header Champions the upper half, and Robert Lyne of Feel To-Day's Game Won.

AND THE VILLAIN STILL PURSUES HIM

By Bozeman Bulger.

HE Giants will enjoy the week end taking one last potshot at the Braves. They do not classify that sort of sport as big game hunting though

According to the expert opinion of the press box these Boston players are now called Braves because of their courage to play as they do and remain in the league.

three. It was then nip and tuck to the end, with Newton winning by 1 up. The cards follow: For their homecoming, the Champs so far, have had nice practice shooting at an assortment of pitching targets, the like of which has rarely been set up outside of an indoor range. These young men bobbed up from all quarters. As rapidly as they came the Giants re adjusted their sights and banged

> The crowd-a big one, too-got it money's worth long before time was called and the hostile forces dug in

A rapidly checked up summary for shortly after 1 o'clock, shows that Bob Lyne had the closest kind of a match in the early hours with J. S. Marquard, McQuillan, Miller, Watsor Worthington, the Westchester County champion. The last named, after being safe blows without a counter attack Marquard, McQuillan, Miller, Watson 2 up at the turn, stood 3 up with six holes to play. Then Lyne started, win-That Marquard, by the way, is the same old expatriated Rube who ning three holes in a row and the home hole to boot. After luncheon the Pitts-burgh golfer took on Hamilton P. Kerr of Greenwich, the visitor winning by 3 pitched for the Giants away back enough aboard for Kelly's long fly yonder and who, as one of America's to score one. leading actors, starred in a play "Well," remarked Bill Cunning called "Nineteen Straight," that be-

> he was good. Yesterday he pitched thirty-three per cent of one consecutive inning. shook a mean bat at McQuillan and—
> Before the ancient Rube had bowed Zowie! The old onion went sailing each had smote him for a one base and Irish Meusel got on this swat and At this M. Marquard rode home with Bill. straightened up his neck, startled. A That disposed of the second section moment later two runs came in and of the entertainment. The crowd

ing the number he won in a row when

the Rube went away from there. their money's worth out of the again taking part.

second.

"The thing I can't get into my head." mused old Tom York, who two singles in four trips to the plate stands guard on the press box gate, and who played with the old Metro-McGraw a manager of good judgpolitans when John McGraw and ment. Charlie Stoneham were wearing dresses, "is how a club like them Giants ever lost one game to anybody

out West—let alone eight. condered over the matter. The Giants played as if the Braves were collegians MAKES HIGH JUMP RECOR sent down to give them some practice. No club playing as they did yesterday ould have been beaten west of the Mississippi-or east.

The second game was largely matter of Bill Cunningham. This young fellow, getting his first chance at George Burns's old job on the home grounds, was fairly beside him-

previous record made eleven years ago has been held by St. Mary's Hall school of Burlington, N. J., and was four feet nine inches. Miss Voorhees won the high jump at Mamaroneck. because he had got gunshy. On the Roch'er 22 14 .611 | Syra'se 16 19 .457 same theory Mc. must have put Bill Toronte 21 15 .583 J.City. 16 22 .421 in there because he wasn't gunshy. Buffalo. 17 19 .472 Newark 12 25 .324

IRD SIXTEENTH (final round)—Mrs.
8. Laird, Wyagyl, beat Miss Louise seven inches, qualifying for a place on the American team which will go to the American team which will go to the American team which will go to play.

WRITH ROUND (final round)—Mrs. M. De Vausney, Montclair, beat Mrs. J. C. track and field competitions in August.

The make-up of the American team will not be announced until after the direction. In this last game the crowd, a trifle languid by now, was amusing directions for the Harvitan team will not be announced until after the direction. The make-up of the American team will not be announced until after the direction of the American team will not be announced until after the direction. In this last game the crowd, a trifle languid by now, was amusing itself munching on ice cream cones, and stadium on June 10. Two places were being held open for that meet and were being held open for that meet and one of the American team will not be announced until after the castern Y. W. C. A. meet in the Harvitan team will not be announced until after the castern Y. W. C. A. meet in the Harvitan team will not be announced until after the castern Y. W. C. A. meet in the Harvitan team will not be announced until after the castern Y. W. C. A. meet in the Harvitan team will not be announced until after the castern Y. W. C. A. meet in the Harvitan team will not be announced until after the castern Y. W. C. A. meet in the many consecutive in there because he wasn't gunshy. Therein the Giant manager had a real in there because he wasn't gunshy. as a rule, don't pitch many consecu-

> In the third inning the crowd looked up and there was the said McQuillan giving bases on balls to Princh, Groh et als. He finally put Gods Grandetd Adm \$1.10 (no. 14)

BABE RUTH DECLARES LEAGUE PRESIDENT TREATED HIM FAIRLY.

WASHINGTON, May 27 .-"President Ban Johnson of the American League treated me fairly." declared Babe Ruth of the Yanks in commenting upon the action taken on his misbshavior in New York Thursday. "Evidently Hildebrand's wired version of the affair was not as severe as some had expected it would be. Frankly, I am sorry I treated the umpire as I did. I was angry, not with the umpire but with the New York fans, who haven't given me a square deal since I returned to the field and I foolishly tried to take it out on Hildebrand. I want the American League fans to know that I have apologized to Hildebrand and that I am glad he considers the case ended. He gave me a square deal, and if the New York fans would give the

want. If I wasn't doing my best their continual razzing wouldn't bother me, but I am. "As for losing the that is perfectly all right with me. I have no kick there. I can play as well, probably better, without that hanging on my shoulders."

same I'd be satisfied. That's all I

"Well," remarked Bill Cunning

we might as well get this over with."

and uncoupled himself enough to be to a hop, skip and a jump high up ecognized Bancroft. Frisch and Groh in the right field stands. Heinie Groh That disposed of the second section

might as well have got up and hur-That's about all there was to the ried home right then. In fact, many first wave of the double-header, of them did. A Mr. Watson who suc except that the crowd had to sit ceeded McQuillan was bombarded for through the rest of it so as to get four more runs in the sixth, our Bil

Our non-gunshy entry wound up with a home run, a two bagger and

The Boston association of pitchers met and resolved that such was the Case.

In the first game Bill also got him self a two bagger, but in that game he was just joshing, he says. STANTON SCORES K. O.

WORCESTER, Mass., May 27 .- Will the Scranton lightweigh tanton, the Scranton lightweight cored a knockout victory over Fighting

Dick Russell here last night is a bout scheduled to go ten rounds, stopping him in the sixth round. It was a ter-rific battle while it lasted but Stanton niways was in front and displayed the greater punching powers. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

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Buffalo. 17 19 .472 Newark 12 25 .324 St.Lo'ie 21 15 .583 Boston. 15 17 .469 GAMES YESTERDAY. Jersey City, 13; Baltimore, 2. Reading, 5; Newark, 2. Rochester, 6; Buffalo, 4. Washington, 3; New York, 1.

Other teams not scheduled. GAMES TO-DAY. Jersey City at Reading (2 games). Newark at Baltimore. Syracuse at Buffalo Toronto at Rochester.

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BACK IN

THE PRINCIPALS

OFFICE AGAIN -

At the Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club of

go, Nat Ripen meets Nick Nelson and Johnny

easer will take on Dan Guiney in two six

ound bouts. There will be two other four

Pancho Villa, flyweight and bantamweight hampion of the Philippine Islands, who re-

ently arrived in New York, will figure in

his first battle here on June 5. He will go against Abe Goldstein for twelve rounds at

the Oakland A. A. of Jersey City. If Panche

A match has just been clinched between Bill Brennan, the heavyweight, and Andre

Anderson, the Western fighter. They will come together in a ten-round bout at a box-

ing show to be brought off at El Pass

Texas, on June 13. Brennan ought to easily outpoint Anderson as he is too clever for

Dave Shade, the California weiterweight

who has won many fights since he came

East and placed himself under the manage-

ment of Leo Flynn, is booked up for a re turn fight with Billy Ryan, the clever Cin-

nnati welterweight. They will battle ter

ounds at an open-air show at Cincinnati

Dave Rosenberg, the good middleweight of

Broadway Exhibition Association of Brook-

battle Phil Krug of Newark for twelve

Ray Pryel, the sensational Homestead

Pa., lightweight, who has scored sixty-four

victories in sixty-seven bouts during his four

ears in the professional ring, will box Dick

De Sanders, the rugged Bloomfield, Pa.,

sattler, in a ten-round, no-decision bout at

Jimmy Kelley and Johnny Keyes have

Homestead Park, Decoration Day afternoon

added another boxer to their long string

battiers, the latest being an Italian light

Salerno, Italy, who rrrived here the other

his opening show at the Surf Avenue A.

A., Coney Island, Friday night, Jack Shar-

key will box his second bout as a feather-

weight, meeting Jack Hausner of Coney

Island in the star event of twelve rounds.

The club is located in the building used by

The chances are that Johnny Shugrue, who

asn't boxed since his decisive victory over

Johnny Dundee in Worcester recently, will

appear in the bill with Midget Smith and

prother Joe was such a favorite here that

Two clubs are anxious to stage another

lack Sharkey-Pepper Martin bout, which

the Palace of Joy last summer.

day. Rocks Vannille, the east side sports

ecided to bring him here.

eavyweight champion, Carmine Caggiani of

yn on Monday night, is also matched

bouts here.

on June 5.

Thursday night.

of the Bronx who lost \$7,000 on their Brooklyn to-night Al. McRee meets Al. Boyle of New York for twelve rounds in the main first open air boxing show at Dyckman Oval will stage another show or Monday night, at which five bouts will be put on. Billy Miske of St. Paul vs. Capt. Bob Roper for ten rounds in the main go, Louis Bogosh vs. Jack Stone for ten rounds, Sammy Noble vs. Harry London ten rounds, Elmer Hogan vs. Marty Summers six rounds and Sid Terris, amateur flyweight champion vs. Jimmy Tamasula four

Luis Firpo, heavyweight champion South America, who won three fights in this ountry with knockouts, will not fight here again for several months. Because the Boxing Commission has notified him that he must fight his next bout at the Pioneer Sporting Club he intends to sail for home either on next Wednesday or June 10.

Square Garden on June 1, Matchmaker lourney has signed up Midget Smith to seet Joe Lynch in the main go of twelve rounds. In the other tweive round scrap Kid Sullivan of Brocklyn will hook up with Tommy Noble of England. There will be two other bouts, yet to be arranged. Brooklyn, who fights Tommy Robinson of Malden, Mass., for twelve rounds at the Frankle Jerome and Danny Lee will clash

n the main go of twelve rounds at the nonwealth Sporting Club of Harlem to est form and as they also have a big following a large crowd is expected to witness the scrap. There will be four other good

The next important fight to be fought a Philadelphia will be the eight-round go be ween Lew Tendler and Bobby Barrett, the promising lightweight, also of Philly, at the Philadelphia Ball Park on June 2. The advance sale of tickets so far indicates tha he gate receipts will amount to over \$60,000

Seattle, and Midget Smith of New York, who fought a great ten-round bout at the Arena A. C. of Boaton a few weeks ago, Edwards getting the decision, will fight again on June 5 at the same club. Smith is receive a guarantee of \$3,000.

How They Stand

NATIONAL LEAGUE. N.York 23 12 657 Chic'go W. L. PC. Pitta'h. 20 13 .606 Cin'ati. 19 20 .487 St.Lo's 20 17 .541 Boston. 12 21 .364 Brook'n 19 18 .514 Phila'ia 11 23 .324

Joe Lynch in the Garden, June 1. Johnny's GAMES YESTERDAY. New York, 6; Boston, 2 (1st game). the fans are anxious to see how he com-New York, 10; Boston, 2 (2d game). pares in ability with him. Brook'n, 7; Phil'phia, 5 (1st game) Brook'n, 7; Phil'phia, 0 (2d game). Chicago, 5; Cin'nati, 2 (1st game). Cin'nati, 2; Chicago, 1 (2d game). proved such a sensation at Ebbets Field St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 2. last Saturday. Dyckman Oval and Ebbete

GAMES TO-DAY. Boston at New York. Brooklyn at Philadelphia. Chicago at Cincinnati. Pittsburgh at St. Louis

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Boston, 7; Phil'a, 6 (10 in'gs).

GAMES TO-DAY.

Philadelphia at Boston.

New York at Washington.

8-17

Chicago, 2; St. Louis, 1.

Cleveland at Detroit.

Cleveland, 8; Detroit, 3

St. Louis at Chicago.

SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

Field are bidding for it.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-A marked mprovement in the condition of Wilbur W. L. PC. 25 15 .625 Phila'ia 16 18 .471 Hubbell, Philadelphia National League pitcher, whose skull was fractured by a Detroit, 18 18 .500 Wash'n 18 21 .462 batted ball Thursday, was noted last Clev'nd 18 20 .474 Chicago 14 21 .400 night by Dr. John A. Boger, the club's physician. His condition was so good that W. F. Baker, President of the Phillies, telegraphed Mrs. Hubbell that

HUBBELL'S CONDITION

she need not come East. Dr. Boger said there was no doubt of Hubbell's recovery unless unexpected complications arise. "He will be out of the hospital in a few weeks." said the doctor, "but it will be some time before he is able to play bail.

- By Thornton Fisher DODGERS JUMP FROM SIXTH TO FOURTH IN RACE

Phillies Lose Two Doubleheaders and Brooklyn Is After Its Third To-day.

PHILADELPHIA, May 27.-It is up o the pitching staff of the Brooklyn Robins to make the Robins' record here six straight won. They have already won both ends of two double headers in two days and have another double header here this afternoon before, they return to-morrow to Brook lyn to open the Memorial Day series with the Boston Braves.

Dazzy Vance shut out the Phillies vesterday for the second time. H urned the trick in Brooklyn before he Dodgers went West, To-day Harry Shriver, who shut out the Phillies in Brooklyn with three scattered hits in one of the best games of the year by any pitcher, young or old, will have another fling unless he is sick abed with the epizootic or some other of the strange complaints that are always pefalling the noble athletes and pass over the rest of humanity.

Another Brooklyn hurler to-day will probably be A! Mamaux, who made his first start in Chicago and trimmed the Cubs handily. Southpaw Sherrod Smith will be in reserve.

By winning the first game yesterday for Dutch Ruether by 7 to 5 and the second for Dazzy Vance by 7 to 0, the Robins stretched their record to seven straight from the Cubs and Phillies. 500 mark again and they are begin tine of their first eleven in the West and Giants whom they will nrect be

Ruether had to be taken out of the Looks like the Athletics are severa

Japan Decides To Default in Davis Cup Series

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LIVE WIRES

By Neal R. O'Hara.

Harry Greb has the highest voltage

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Boston is the best baseball town i

the country if it lets the Braves com

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baseball the papers will print

BASEBALL GAMES

Yanks vs. Browns. Giants vs. Cards.

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White Sox vs. Senators

Phillies vs. Braves.

The Yanks are always sure of least

ng the lengue in payroll expense

TOKIO, May 27 (Associated Press) -Japan has decided to default in the Davis Cup lawn tennis matches, it was announced yesterday, as Kumagae, a member of Japan's team which will be unable to play this season The challenge round of this year's tournament will be held at Fores Hills, N. Y. early in September

HORNSBY MAKES GOOD; LANDIS WEARS NEW HAT

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 27,-Basebe Commissioner Landie to-day has straw hat he did not have before com ing to St. Louis last Thursday to par ticipate in a baseball celebration. It became known to-day that who the Cardinals and the Pirates he doffed

a heavy hat and placed Roger Horns-by's haseball cap on his head.
"Gee, you wear a hot hat for this time of the year," remarked Hornsby. 'Why not wear a straw?"
"Well, I would if some one wou give me one." Cor plied, laughingly.

"I've got a couple coming for hitting home runs." Hornsby said. "I'll give you one."
The player made good with his offer and the Commissioner appeared late wearing a straw hat.

WOULD BAR FRESHMEN FROM I. A. A. A. GAMES

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., May 27 .- Th association of College Track Coaches of America was on record to-day as i ion in the annual intercollegiate A. A. championship games. This action to the Executive Committee of the L. A. A. A., was supported by seven of the twiney coaches who voted. The association elected as Preside Walter Christie, coach of the Univer-

WEISSMULLER MAKES

HONOLULU, T. H., A Johnny Weissmuller, youth? swimming marvel of the Illinois Athletic swam 220 yards in 2 minutes 15 8-5 seconds in the meet here inst night, breaking his own world's record of 2 minutes 17 1-5 seconds.

and the two victories yesterday clevated them from sixth to fourth place in the National League. The two vic-tories also carried them beyond the ning to take a new interest in life. They were rather discouraged losing but their recent spurt has made them much more formidable for the Bravefore the Western teams invade the

first game yesterday in the eighth inning when Fletcher and Leslie bunched doubles for a run that brought the score to 6 to 5 in favor of Brooklyn. He was saved by Arthu-Decatur, who put the stopper on the Phillies. Ruether was the winning pitcher and has won eight of nine this year, the last six victories being con-secutive. The only, team, that has stopped the Robins prize southpaw is New York, which whipped him neatly n Brooklyn, but he had just as neatly whipped the Giants at the Polo Grounds in the first game of the sea-Ruether is betting he will wit thirty games this year and is well on the way. He helped to win his game yesterday with a home run over the right field wall in the seventh. That tied the score after the Phillies had forged ahead by one run in the fifth

RAY LONG DRAWS WITH JACK BRITTON

OKLAHOMA CITY Okla May 27 -Ray Long, a rugged Oklahoma ring product, holds the record of having fought Jack Britton, welterweight boxing champion, to a draw as the result of their twelve-round decision bout here last night. Long, a comparative outsider until he

got a chance at the champion, made Britton extend himself to the limit to hold his crown.

The challenger carried the battle to

the champion during most of the bour Never did he show any inclination to back up under Britton's assaults and more than once displayed willingness to take hooks from the champion in order to bring Britton's head within range of his swinging left. In the fourth round Long turned the champion completely around with a lef-

EXPECT NEW RECORD IN 500 MILE AUTO RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 27 .- A new record is expected in the 500-mile automobile race to be run at the Indian-apolis Motor Speedway next Tuesday Officials of the course have indicated the mark of 89.84 miles per hour es-tablished by Raiph De Palma in 191 was broken.

was broken.

From Jimmy Murphy, who averaged 101 miles an hour in his trial and won the pole position down to those who barely bettered the required average of 80 miles an hour for tenemiles, the field appears to be about the best of

CUBAN FENCERS BEST BOSTON SWORDSMEN

BOSTON, May 27 .- The Cuban fencng team, in its first match in New England, had a victory to its credit to-day. The Cubans defeated Boston A. A., 7 to 6. Oswaldi Miranda count-A. A. 7 to 6. Oswaldi Miranda counting the declaive point by defeating Lieut. George Calnan, N. S. N.

The Cubans' scheduled match with the Harvard foncing team has been postponed, but in informal bouts between the teams Capt. Burke Boyce of the Harvard team defeated Auton, Cuban national folls champion.

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witnessed the jump of Miss Voorhees' yesterday and her record will be accepted as official, it is stated.